NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
RESOURCE CENTRE

City overrun by ghosts, goblins

By SHEILA MACMASTER

This is Oct. 31 and witches, ghosts and goblins will walk the streets trick or treating.

On this day nephews and nieces forget their year-long feud with their aunts. And the aunts - or some other unfortunate relative - must take the little darlings out.

If you're an aunt - and I am - that means you must dress up too. Well that's not hard. Throw a sheet over your head and say boo several times. Better yet have a couple of shots first. Preferably rum. You'll make it. You'll definitely be okay if you're half crocked. Not drunk though. You must be able to walk to get the sweethearts to the door.

More often than not they don't want to go to the door and you must be forceful. "Get to the door or else."

After that they will not open their bags for the goodies and must be cajoled into action. "Come on," you coax while meantime your feet are freezing off.

No, taking children out on Halloween is definitely no bag full of goodies.

Finally, after traipsing innumerable streets they will want to count their loot and will become possessive. "That's mine." You'll be lucky if you get a lollipop for your efforts.

Memories come back of one's own early days. After going out for several hours and being ready to go home you always met a kid who said, "there's a house over there with taffy apples." So off you went to get a taffy apple. One more house and then home, you told yourself.

Memories come back of unwrapped rice krispie squares which when unearthed from the very bottom of the bag had six jelly beans stuck to them.

You always tried to see what you had in your bag while standing in the middle of the street. There you were peering into the dark interior of the bag in the dark.

Go out? Definitely. But to be peered at and asked sarcastically by some home owner, "And what would you like, kiddie?" No way!

Do us a favor. Take out your own kids.

Niagara News

Vol. 5 No. 3 Oct. 31, 1974

About 7,000 Niagara peninsula residents visited Niagara College during the first fall Open House on Sunday, Oct. 20. The visitors looked at various displays and were able to work some of the equipment used in courses in the schools of business, applied arts, technology and health sciences. This young lad takes a keen interest in film-editing equipment.

(Photo by Gary Schneider)

Plan 16 new programs

By VICKY SCHMIDT

Sixteen new programs ranging from restoration technician to Canadian mime, creative arts and documentary news and industrial film production may be offered in the Applied Arts division of Niagara College, Welland campus, starting as early as September, 1975.

John Giancarlo, Dean of the School of Applied Arts, said the new programs would "provide new course opportunity and create greater choice for young people."

Though the programs are "still in the embryo stage," Mr. Giancarlo is hoping that at least a dozen will "proceed to the final stages and be implemented in the college."

The programs are expected to be offered in September, 1975, with some in 1976 and 1977, as space becomes available.

The programs are grouped into three main categories: environmental studies, human development, and communication arts.

Programs offered in environmental studies are: creative arts, industrial design technician, restoration technician, domestic arts, and an optional third year in graphic arts, interior design and horticulture.

Human development programs are: special care worker program, corrections worker program, family studies, French studies, and Canadian studies

Communication arts division deals with: documentary news and industrial film production and Canadian mime.

Program Descriptions
Page 8

Extension programs planned, will involve personnel training in mental retardation and co-operative movement studies.

Mr. Giancarlo said there is a need for development in the applied arts field. Dental assistant and medical records technician programs have now been incorporated into the Health Sciences division, creating a gap in the Applied Arts division.

"There are a greater number of young ladies applying for programs in social services, early childhood, and dental assistance who can't be admitted because of intake limits", Mr. Giancarlo said.

New courses will provide new opportunity. "They are not exclusively for women, but may appeal more to women. These programs, of course, will be available for both men and women."

Mr. Giancarlo explained that the programs will be reviewed by the Academic Committee of the college. They are then sent to the Ontario Council of Regents for approval. Once preliminary proposals are approved, "we can proceed with the final proposals."

[See "New Programs" Pg. 8]

Dean I.J. Giancarlo

Honorariums decided

By CHRISTA KIRKEY

The Student Administrative Council [SAC] has obtained its right to collect honorariums, according to A.S. Aboud, director of student affairs.

SAC requested the student body to vote Oct. 10 to give a legal basis to honorariums which had been accepted by previous councils.

SAC had called two meetings previously to vote on the issue but too few people showed up for a vote to be taken.

Mr. Aboud said the tally was 175 in favor of honorariums and 116 against.

Asked if the council had definitely received the honorariums, he said, "I think so. According to the constitution, they need a simple majority vote, and evidently they got it.

Asked how many tallies had been taken, Mr. Aboud said, "I can't answer that; my secretary counted them. I don't know if SAC counted them or not."

According to article XIX of the SAC constitution, honorariums must be approved at a general meeting of the student body. No meeting was held on the day of the vote.

Asked if he was aware of this, Mr. Aboud said, "I see. Well, all we were requested to do was count. If what you say is true, well, it's up to you, the students, who have to check them on their own procedures."

He also said, "I'm not sure but these ballots may be from satellite campuses."

(See "Honorarium" Page 8)

SAC president explains vote

Toi Fountain, president of the Student Administrative Council [SAC], said the executive decided to hold the honorarium vote with ballot boxes because of "the lack of participation" at two general meetings called to discuss the issue.

A general meeting representing the satellite campuses as well as Welland "was not feasible."

Instead of being unconstitutional, he felt the decision was "more constitutional" because it allowed for a fairer representation of all Niagara College full-time day students.

His personal feeling was that the satellite campuses represent about one-third of the student body "and it's unfair if they are left out at any time."

Therefore, the council decided that the fairest way to represent all students was to take a vote by ballot right across the college.

Bursaries awarded

By SHEILA MACMASTER

Niagara College has been allotted $18,000 in bursaries for part-time students this year, according to Mary Ellen Patterson, Student Awards Officer.

Niagara, one of five colleges and four universities in an experimental provincial bursary program started last year, was granted $10,180 last year. It received applications from 67 students.

Most of those who received bursaries have completed their courses and several are continuing with extension studies, Mrs. Patterson said.

Students must apply for one term at a time in extension studies.

The idea was to find out how many people in disadvantaged groups had a desire to take education, Mrs. Patterson said. These people could not afford to go full-time.

Applicants must want to get a diploma in their field and must have some intention of going on with their studies.

(See "Bursaries" Page 8)

EDITORIAL

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) is at it again. It seems that the vote SAC held on Oct. 10 to determine if it could collect honorariums was unconstitutional.

According to the constitution, SAC must hold votes at general meetings only; but the recent honorarium vote was not part of a general meeting.

One can understand SAC's position also.

At the first general meeting held in the cafeteria on Sept. 24, it was decided to hold the vote, with the stipulated days notice, at Hamilton Hall.

What happened? Fewer than 40 people showed up, and no vote could be held because 150 people are needed for a legal vote.

The next meeting to determine class and division reps was held and SAC failed to appear -- to a crowd of six.

The fact that by the Oct. 10 vote for honorariums SAC hadn't changed its name to Student Apathy Council surprised me. If it had changed its name, it would have reflected upon both the student body and SAC.

The student body's apathy lies in not caring to see how SAC is operating and thus giving rise to inaccurate suspicions.

SAC apathy, resulting from the students, comes in the form of violating their own constitution for the second time, apparently from frustration caused by waiting and waiting for a seemingly inert, unresponsive mass of people to grant them a meagre salary.

This bad habit of SAC to bend the rules to suit itself causes suspicion, and shouldn't be tolerated.

But if the students don't give a damn, or at least a darn, then they deserve everything they get.

The students have to start giving SAC suggestions on how to reach more of the student populace while SAC abides by the constitution at all times to avoid suspicion that causes bad public relations.

As Al Aboud, director of student services said when asked about SAC's latest violation, "If what you say is true, it's you the students that have to check them on their own procedure."

Ken Baldin

Niagara instructor attends Moscow games

By JOHN DUECK

A trip to Moscow to watch the Canada-Soviet hockey games live may have been the wish of every Canadian. It was a wish fulfilled for Mrs. Marie Bramble, fashion arts program co-ordinator.

Mrs. Bramble received the invitation to attend the games in Moscow as a thank you for designing the National Sports Centre in Ottawa.

"We would have liked a little more freedom," Mrs. Bramble said of her 10-day stay in Moscow which included one-day trips to Leningrad and Kiev.

"The Russians kept our trip programmed at all times. We had no chance to contact the common people. Our guides were programmed too."

Mrs. Bramble said the Canadians were extremely well treated by the Russians. The most exciting event of the trip was an invitation to a performance of the Circus School specially put on for the Canadian Press Corps. The performance was "fantastic and unbelievably professional," Mrs. Bramble said.

The Circus School trains selected students from the age of seven to 21 in ballet and everything from trapeze to highwire along with a full academic program.

Moscow is a city of strict rules, Mrs. Bramble said. Jaywalking draws a $15 fine, dropping a cigarette butt on the sidewalk $5.

"On the whole our hockey players behaved quite well," Mrs Bramble commented on the games. "But they were tired from playing in other cities first. That may have accounted for the behavior of Rick Ley."

While in Moscow, Mrs. Bramble was a special guest at a fashion show featuring "Russian Couture." Most of the styles for women were copies of Ungaro and Italian Designers 1973 Spring Collection, Mrs. Bramble said. The Russians adapted this elongated silhouette to what Muscovites would wear and cut the skirt too short, "thus ruining the design."

However, in their own creations, particularly embroidery and furs representing the fashion of the country, the Russians had done "beautiful work."

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Club budgets approved

By CHRISTA KIRKEY

Four club budgets have been approved by the Student Administrative Council (SAC).

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) was allotted $585 with a conditional grant of $100 provided that the membership fee be changed from $1 to at least $1.50 for each club member.

As it stands, SAC pays $5 out of the $6 membership fee for each member of SME.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering club was allotted $500 plus six guest speakers at no more than $50 per speaker. SAC will also cover the club's expenses for membership cards and stationery.

The Ski Club was allotted $100, with SAC covering the expenses for T-shirts, membership cards, two guest speakers, one movie and soft drinks for their meetings.

The Amateur Radio club was allotted $1,106.10. The money is to pay for any equipment that the club needs.

Beth Bridgeman, SAC business manager, said, "Actually, this money should last them for two or three years because once they have the equipment they need, they shouldn't be needing anything else."

Beth said that if any of the clubs need more money they will have to submit an additional budget.

There are 65 members in the IEEE club, and 75 members in the Ski club although it is hoping for a total 120 members.

The Amateur Radio club has 19 members, which Beth said, "isn't too bad since they have only been in operation for a few weeks."

Studies in English and French

By KEN BALDIN

Darlene Pender, second year bilingual and secretarial student, is completing the second year of her course in a French-speaking environment "to get the full meaning of a bilingual secretary."

Darlene who goes to a CEGEP College in LaPoctiere, Que. , visited Niagara College during the Thanksgiving weekend.

"I have to speak French all the time and use everything I know about French," she said. "But if you're in trouble the people will help you out."

She said they're really friendly to her but "I have to put the effort forth. I'm really tired. The girls at Niagara do as much in their course but when French gets involved, it gets trying."

Her course called "Secretariet" involves philosophy, economics, typing and English and French shorthand.

The French-Canadian lifestyle isn't much different, Darlene thinks, but "they are more careful spending their money."

The college people are like the ones at Niagara; "it's the same atmosphere as Niagara. Socially, CEGEP is a very active college."

Irene Hanlin, co-ordinator of the bilingual secretarial program, said the purpose of the program is to "give the student an extensive French background. Here, the English students taking French think English, but in Quebec they get you to think French."

As an example of how ingrained the French language becomes, Mrs. Hanlin cited a letter Darlene had written completely in French.

"We hope we can keep this exchange program going but it depends on the students," Mrs. Hanlin said.

CANADIANA

By JOE WELLMAN

Even though it may be difficult to convince the English, Germans, Spanish, Austrians or Italians, we Canadians were among the first to attempt air travel and among the top four in perfecting it.

The seventh aviator in the world was a young Canadian engineer, Casey Baldwin. He gave the first public demonstration of flight in North America on March 12, 1908.

Douglas McCurdy of Cape Breton started soon after Baldwin and in three years became the best aviator in the world.

Only the United States and France shared a greater role than Canada in the development of air flight.

At the end of the first world war it was a common theme that Canada possesed some innate prowess in the skies.

Man for man, Canadians had become the deadliest and best air aces in the world.

Canadians seemed destined for the skies because they felt at home in the vastness of the wild blue. It reminded them of the uncrowded country they lived in.

Canada also had to develop a new type of flier, the bush pilot, to conquer the problems of the northland.

The bush pilot was a symbol of the solitary and purposeful quest, an almost perfect blend of man, machine and nature.

Most people say that Canada does not have enough heroes but, where fliers are concerned, this is exactly the opposite. There are so many it is hard to pick out the few elite.

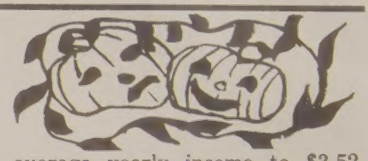
Although the German flier, Baron von Richthofen, was considered the best of the fighting pilots, it is better to be a live hero than a dead one, as the Baron was.

Lt. Col. Billy Bishop of Owen Sound fought 72 duels in the sky, won them all and lived.

The most famous Canadian fighter of them all was Bill Barker. One day he found himself in the middle of 60 German Fokkers, fought them off and, after shooting five of them down, crashed behind enemy lines. He was wounded in both legs and one elbow by exploding bullets.

The chivalry of these men and many like them gained Canada the reputation of contributing immensely to the allied victory in the war.

Bull Pit



By GARY SCHNEIDER

Unknown to most of us, we had a guest speaker today at 9 a.m. in Hamilton Hall. He, or is it she, lectured on the subject of involvement.

Although its fee is quite high (three cents and a used pie crust), the Student Administrative Council spared no expense in getting the best for the students at Niagara College.

Yes, it's true. The Great Pumpkin was here.

In an interview exclusive to Niagara News, this reporter discovered that Mr. Pumpkin, or Great, as he allows his friends to call him, is running in the next election for Prime Minister of Canada.

Questioned about this issue by a stuttering student, Great said he is counting heavily on the rural vote.

"I feel that anyone associated with farming in this country can readily identify with my position," he said "They know where my sympathies lie; with the grass roots people of this country.

"Although I don't have much experience in the political arena, I think that Canada needs a leader in this time of international crisis, and I could be that leader," he said.

Great, since leaving the farm at the ripe age of 12, has been a campaigner for the rights of the underdog. In 1962 he organized a "Boycott Holland Marsh Green Beans" campaign because of their "discriminatory" hiring policies against pumpkins and beets.

The boycott closed three Green Giant factories on the east coast and the Libby's plant in Dunnville. By 1964, the owners of Holland Marsh were beaten and agreed to be indiscriminate in their hiring. It was a great victory for civil liberties.

But Great refused to sit on his laurels. Three years later he set up unemployment insuranced benefits and compensation programs for plants of any species, regardless of color or taste. He increased the average yearly income to $3.52. The Hospital for Sick Vegetables was opened up in Toronto, sponsored by the Great Pumpkin Benevolent Institution.

Asked about his chances in the upcoming election, Great considered the "fair to middlin' " but said circumstances could change within the next year. He would give no further comment on the subject.

He chose, instead, to make his closing comments on the school.

"Niagara College," he said, "is developing a group of people who will be more sympathetic to the plight of the lonely, sick and underprivileged vegetables and fruits in Canada. This country needs more people who care, and everyone at this college seems to care a great deal about everything."

SAC president Toi Fountain thanked the Great Pumpkin for coming and echoed his sentiment about the surplus of student involvement and concern at Niagara.

Unfortunately, no other member of SAC and only one student, who kept biting on a radish throughout the lecture, attended.

"It isn't more expensive," she continued. "The student is responsible for transportation and accommodation but CEGEP college has no tuition, so that balances out the students' costs."

$100 award for graphics

By KEN BALDIN

A new scholarship will be added to Niagara College's award list.

Second year graphic arts students will be eligible for a $100 scholarship to be presented annually at the Beacon Motor Hotel beginning Apr. 22, 1975.

Criteria for the award are not developed but Richard Cracknell, chairman of the Niagara Peninsula Graphic Arts Association awards committee, said they will be determined by John Giancarlo, dean of the School of Applied Arts; James Cuthbertson, chairman of graphic arts program and Ron Rewbury, program co-ordinator.

All second year graphic arts graduates will be invited to the meeting in April.

HOCKEY STATS BY COMPUTER

By DOUG CALDWELL

Keeping tally of goal scoring and league standings in hockey can be a problem, but the third year data processing students manage the task quite easily--with the aid of a computer.

Once a month the students send scoring schedules on players to all leagues in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League (SOJHL), said John Cassidy, co-ordinator of data processing.

Two hundred and fifty copies of the top 50 scorers are mailed weekly to radio and television stations, newspapers and to National Hockey League (NHL) scouts.

Goalies' averages, down to the minute and second of ice play, are also computerized by the students. There is also an analysis on game times, from start to finish, as well as an analysis showing how many goals each team has scored at home and away.

Mr. Cassidy said he was approached five years ago by Bill Hanley, secretary manager of the Ontario Hockey Association, (OHA) to do the job. He accepted the task then because "data processing students can learn more by actually doing work on real life information. Prior to this instructors had to come up with hypothetical assignments."

Mr. Cassidy said that in the future the college will computerize analysis on trends set by referees in penalty calling, or whether there is favoritism to one team. The analysis will be for the overall series.

Another future project will be "accumulation of scoring statistics for the entire league since it started." Mr. Cassidy also said there is no total of overall goals for an individual player, so starting this year an "accumulative history will be computerized, highlighting on goals, assists and penalties."

OOPS!

Accident insurance coverage that full-time students automatically receive when they enrol is not free.

Of the $37 students pay for registration fees, $2 is used for the insurance and identification cards.

OK Canada it's time to pull up your socks.

(If you can bend over that far.)

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LORD'S BARN

Some students lead 'double' life

By JOHN DUECK

St. CATHARINES - From Monday to Friday they are as busy as everybody else, studying broadcasting techniques, testing electronic equipment, mixing dental material, trying to become teachers or social workers.

But on Saturday night, instead of going to hotels, coffee shops, or parties, they head straight for the Lord's Barn. Here they pray, worship and sing. What makes these students attend the "barn" of all places?

"I felt the need for fellowship as a Christian and found it in the Lord's Barn," Brian Andres, second year RTV student, said. "Here I really grow in the knowledge of the Lord."

Bill McCarthy, first year social service program, was invited to the "barn" by friends. He found what he was looking for. "I like the open, relaxed atmosphere here," Bill said. "It's so much more enjoyable than in a dance hall where everyone tries to outdo the other guy."

Students singing in the "barn." Photo by John Dueck

The Lord's Barn began in February 1973 when Don Bergman, a St. Catharines farmer, who is founder and leader of the group, started to talk about the Lord to young people at a coffee shop. Soon they met as a group. When its size increased and a room for meetings was needed, Don offered his barn for Bible study.

The group met five to six nights every week. Soon some drug addicts "accepted the Lord" and were eager for Bible knowledge. When the number of young people in the barn swelled to more than 100 and the nights grew cool last fall, the group moved to a gym in an empty church on Lake Street.

I like the close, informal atmosphere in the barn," Jane Friesen, ERT program student said. "People here care for each other. We really have a good time here."

"Christian fellowship and the music are very enjoyable to me," Judy Dalgleish, dental assistant program, comments. "I really like it here."

"It's a good place to go on Saturday nights," Bob McKean, electronic technicians program said. "Most of my friends go here. There is free worship. I can talk and share my beliefs with many others."

Strumming guitars and playing flutes, the group sings softly, "Oh how I love Jesus" and "Jesus, he's the lover of my soul." The next song, "I will sing unto the Lord", rises to a crescendo of hand-clapping - a far cry from the traditional quiet church.

Steve Hill, a "preacher" of the group, complete in frye boots, jeans, a farmer's denim jacket, and a BA honors degree in philosophy, points to his Bible, with verses marked in any color of the rainbow; "the Christian faith is a personal relationship and a close fellowship with Jesus Christ."

What makes 130 other young people and students from many different denominations by-pass all other places and go to the "barn" on Saturday night?

"I missed the joy and peace of Christianity in my life," Brenda Fyfe, 14, St. Catharines Collegiate, said. "Here I accepted Christ as my Saviour. People are free to share their burdens. We are counselled and pray for each other. I really enjoy it here".

Helen Soltys, 17, St. Catharines Collegiate, perhaps sums it up for the rest. "There's a spirit of oneness here. It's like belonging to a family, like brothers and sisters. I especially like the Saturday nights when the power of prayer is really felt."

Don Bergman explained its activities this way:

"Purpose of the barn is to show young people the way to let Jesus have complete control of their lives. We assign projects to them and above all maintain a systematic Bible study and scripture memorization. This really makes them grow in the knowledge of the Lord."

MUSICAL COMPUTER

By DOUG CALDWELL

"See the computer that thinks he's an electronic organ!"

During Open House on Sunday, Oct. 20, a computer played a total of eight songs: Chop Sticks, Clementine, Hava Nagila, Moon River, Happy Days Are Here Again, Take 5, Ballad of the Green Berets and Exodus. The control data corporation 3200 computer reproduces a sound which can be compared to a synthesized organ.

John Cassidy, co-ordinator of data processing, said the punch cards for the programming originated in California.

Demonstrating the computer music during Open House in the Mackenzie building was Mrs. Carson Brenton, part-time data processing instructor. Mrs. Brenton said the computer is also programmed to play various sound effects.

Since the advent of the synthesizer, the door to electronic music has swung open to computer and tape effects.

And who knows what is in store for the future? Maybe a rock concert with a lone computer on stage with it's lights flashing and punch cards clicking.

DART system speeds work

By DOUG CALDWELL

Photo by Doug Caldwell

Niagara College was one of the first colleges to receive the new dart system which was installed in the Mackenzie building last June. This audio-visual unit trains students to key-punch, thus freeing an instrutor to teach other classes.

John Cassidy, co-ordinator of data processing, said the students are working at their own rate and they seem to like the system because their work is now being completed more quickly.

The dart system is a plug-in audio-visual unit which operates on an eight-track cassette. The unit not only plays but records at the same time, making it possible for a student to have an instant replay of the tape at any time.

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Hem your slacks and skirts

By ANNA COLLINS

If you hate hemming your slacks and skirts, take them to the fashion arts room.

Students have started an alteration service to help raise funds for a trip to Montreal where they will visit clothing manufacturers and fashion stores.

Everyone is welcome to use the service which will continue until March. Prices will be charged according to the alterations done. Simple skirt hemming will cost anywhere from $1 to $2, zipper installation will cost $2 including the cost of the zipper and buttons will be replaced for 25 cents.

The students do not wish to do any extensive dressmaking but will finish off garments.

The fashion arts room is on the second floor of the Simcoe building.

Frontier College: *hard work, low pay and black flies*

By JOE WELLMAN

Community college students are doing "every bit as well as or even better" than university students at a new summer job that has opened up for them at a rare educational institution - Frontier College.

This is the comment of Eric W. Robinson, chairman of community education and institute of labor and labor management studies at Niagara College. A former staff member of Frontier College, Mr. Robinson is now on the board of governors of the college.

Frontier College which operates out of Toronto conducts a unique program for the betterment of the educational status of laborers in remote areas of Canada.

Hard work, low pay and black flies are what Frontier College offers its faculty, yet every year students sign up for the 100 or so labor - teacher positions offered.

Originally, only teachers were chosen to teach in these remote areas, said Mr. Robinson, on a summer or year-round basis.

Recently university and now community college students have been hired to travel to these working-teaching camps, giving instruction in their own chosen fields.

Mr. Robinson's job as a member of the board of governors is to promote Frontier's program among college students.

Students work at hard labor for about eight hours a day and then teach in the evening.

The basic problem is that it is not easy to work all day and then interest people in courses of study in the evening.

Frontier is working mainly with disadvantaged and native people, training them for better jobs by giving them further education in the basics such as English and mathamatics.

A student earns about $1,200 a summer, enough to put him through another year of college or university.

Last year students were chosen from Centennial College in Toronto to take part in the program. Applications must be filed with Frontier College, Mr. Robinson said, and then the board decides who gets the jobs.

Frontier College has been in operation for 75 years since 1899 but the public has known little of it until recently

Battering Ram

Theatre students 'liven' play

By PENNY METZA

Battering Ram, advertised as "a Canadian play about Sexual Frustration and Emotional Blackmail", was indeed frustrating, but only because it was less than convincing.

Performance of the play began Oct. 8 at the Niagara College theatre Centre. Written by David Freeman, a paraplegic, it tells of a bitter young paraplegic who comes to visit Irene and Nora.

Irene, a volunteer worker at the hospital, wants to help and when Virgil threatens suicide, she seizes the opportunity to mother him.

Nora, her daughter, resents the intrusion and is not shy about letting Virgil know.

Normand Bouchard was convincing as Virgil an unlikeable, self-pitying young man, angry with the world. His sexual frustration seemed to be the focal point of the play, but somehow the emotion never quite reached the audience. Instead, viewers sat on the outside, looking in, not becoming involved.

Penny English and Donna Bis, mother and daughter, complemented each other well, although Miss Bis appeared to have difficulty expressing any extreme emotion.

But it is necessary to remember that the purpose of the theatre course is to produce technicians and craftsmen. From that viewpoint the play was well done.

The set was credible, although the window casing looked as though it was ready for flight on two wings of wall paper that stretched into space.

The presence of various rude sculptures and paintings is explained in the second act by Nora's description of her mother's "trophy room."

Lighting was used effectively to set the mood, time, and change of scene. Timing was almost perfect. One could hear the rumbles of disapproval (or relief) as "love scenes" were blackened out at the precise moment.

Penny English's make-up was especially effective, transforming her from an attractive young woman to a fading worrying mother.

Normand's skill at handling the wheelchair is to be credited.

The script had a tendency to be tired. The desire for impact was there, but rough and realistic language was pointless and awkward at times.

From a technical point of view, the theatre students took a weak play and turned it into a passable, if not exciting, performance.

College Students may enrol in Ski-Tour course for next term

By PENNY METZA

A second-term ski touring course will be offered by the division of community education and Niagara College students may register.

I.E. Noren, instructor, said the first term session has been full since August. It teaches the basics of ski touring.

Ski touring, not the same as cross-country skiing, is not competitive but meant to be recreational, said Mr. Noren.

Ski touring requires some skill, he said, but the skill is easily acquired. The first term course examines selection of equipment, maintenance, and basic skills.

The second term will be entirely practical. The college has 15 pairs of skis, boots and poles which will be rented out. The only thing needed, said Mr. Noren, is a desire to learn to ski.

The fee is $12 and registration for the second term will "probably be November or December," he said. He advised interested persons to check with the registrar's office for exact information

Morgan questions SAC ballot

By GARY SCHNEIDER

A Niagara faculty member trained as a lawyer has questioned the validity of the vote for honorariums for the Student Administrative Council (SAC), and whether community college students want a council at all.

E.W. Morgan who teaches Journalism and the Law, expressed sympathy with SAC's difficulties in trying to assemble enough interested students. But he suggested that students should be asked whether they want to pay $35 to SAC, what activities they would like, and what the "real needs" of community college students are.

He was commenting on the SAC vote on honorariums held in the cafeteria Oct. 10.

His statement said:

"I would like to express my sympathy with the Board of Directors of the Student Council who have been unable to get together a quorum of students to approve their (the Directors') monthly honorarium or wage. At the same time I must view with concern the device of using mobile ballot boxes to obtain the necessary votes. It may be ingenious but is it a valid procedure under the constitution?

"Whatever the propriety, it would appear that the significance of the impasse is the highlighting of the question that has come to my mind perennially since I arrived here seven years ago: Is the Students' Council in its present form suited to the needs of a Community College student?

"Would it not be intelligent to ascertain what our unique commuting body of students require in the way of representation and amusement for their $35 a year - if they want these things at all? Why not challenge their interest with a simple questionnaire along these lines?

"Q.1. Do you want to pay $35 a year towards the creation of a representative body? Yes/No.

"Q.2. If the answer to Q.1. is yes, how do you conceive its duties and how would you like the money spent?

"It might be advisable to publish a list of the present activities of the Council.

"From the answer to the questionnaire we should be able to determine whether a student council at the college is merely our adoption of a High School or University habit or whether we require a vital organization to fulfil real needs; and what those need are."

NO BEER

AMSTERDAM (AP) - Alarge brewery decided to end its tradition of serving free beer during shareholders' conferences, a newspaper reported. Officials said some shareholders grew "verbose" and meetings were needlessly prolonged.

CABINET MEETINGS

TORONTO - The Ontario government will hold cabinet meetings in 12 points of the province next year - including Welland in October, 1975.

New remote computer

By DOUG CALDWELL

"Learning through simulation" is the key phrase in the industrial management program and a new remote computer will make their simulations even more realistic.

The new computer, scheduled to arrive at Hennepin Hall late in October, is intended to help students use up-to-date equipment.

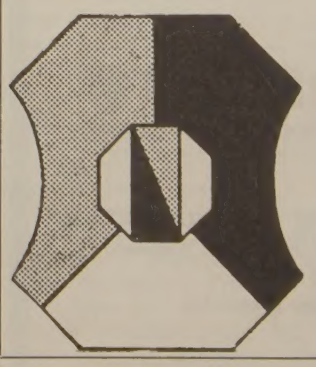
Ed Zanetti, program co-ordinator, said simulation gives a student opportunities to "relate theory to practice" as well as experience in working with other students in problem solving.

A computer simulation called PROSIM (production simulation) begins in November and ends in April. PROSIM involves students grouping into manangement teams to manage a firm which produces and sells three different but related products.

Once the group makes a decision on a product they feed it into the computer. PROSIM "prepares the student for similar experience in the real world".

In the past the computer facility at Brock University was used but this "approach is not practical" said Mr. Zanetti.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the staff and students of Niagara College who helped to make the 1974 OPEN HOUSE a success.



Myron Kukla,
Information Officer

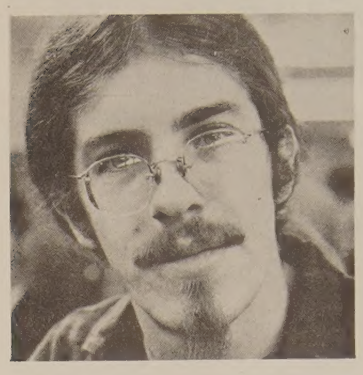
ROVING REPORTER

At Wellandvale in St. Catharines.

1 - What do you feel about the ties between Wellandvale and the main campus?

2 - What is your opinion of Wellandvale?

By JOHN DUECK and JANINA SZCZEPANOSKI



Jim Ross - Audio Visual Specialist
I don't feel there is much sharing between the two campuses; we don't get involved with each other's activities. It's a good effort, filling a role for people not wanting to get involved in a university or college program.

Bert DiClemente - Audio Visual Specialist
We never hear much about it. Extra-curricular activities between the two colleges would be good. It's not up to my expectations decorwise. Also we need a student senate.

Pat Turner - Accounting
I have a night course there. I like it here; the programs are good but they are crash courses. It gives us a chance to finish what we couldn't before.

Donna Garnet - Commercial Accounting
I don't know anything about it. I'm enjoying it very much; it's quite a challenge.

Linda Welsh - Upgrading
We don't hear anything about it. It's crazy here; there aren't enough teachers or space.

Michener and Blazetich receive promotions

By JENNEY VINNICK

David Michener feels there is a need to have "more Canadian input" in the college with emphasis on Canada and Canadian studies.

Mr. Michener, program co-ordinator of government operations, has been appointed Canadian Studies specialist effective Jan. 1.

Canadian Studies are the subjects marked with a maple leaf in the college calendar, for example; Canadian Municipal Law, Collective Bargaining and Introduction to Government.

A student wanting endorsement as a Canadian Studies specialist on his graduation certificate must take four of these subjects.

Mr. Michener plans to use various media to do a problematic study of Canada and examine its modern aspects, for example, how to make Canadians realize they are a multi-cultural nation, always will be, and this is a "good thing".

Mr. Michener hopes to offer many Canadian Studies courses in French.

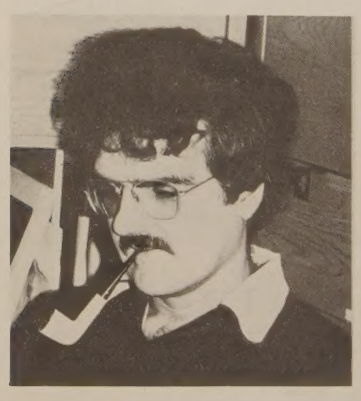
He will also cover the "Canadian mosaic" in a "topical aspect" through seminars, the first to be next month with a representative of the Six Nations Reserve.

setting up electives to evaluating courses and instructors.

At present, Mr. Blazetich is program co-ordinator of the General College program.

IMMIGRANTS

Ontario attracts 52.8 per cent of all immigrants; Quebec, 21.7 per cent.



George Blazetich will be given an opportunity to do what he has "always done, but from a different perspective" when he becomes chairman of Liberal Studies Jan. 1.

The purpose of this position is to ensure that the division, including psychology, sociology, French and polictical science works as a unit and to maintain a general educational element within the college.

Mr. Blazetich considers the students "most important" and with this position will have the opportunity to see that the students' "educational needs are met" from

Doctor ends Brock hunger strike: petitions, seminars will continue

By DOUG VOLLETT

Brock students have ended a two-week hunger strike on doctor's orders, but - several pounds lighter and still determined - they are continuing their campaign for the release of writer-historian Valentyn Moroz, imprisoned by the Soviet Union.

Donna Rozdolshyj, president of the Brock Ukrainian Students Club, lost 26 pounds herself and said the average weight loss was 17 to 23 pounds. Of the 13 students involved in the strike, five remained at the end. It was feared the students could develop permanent liver and kidney damage.

In a telephone conversation from Moscow, the students said they were told Moroz was in critical condition. They immediately sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau. The Prime Minister replied that External Affairs had been notified, inquiries would be made and some action would be taken.

The Brock students began the hunger strike Oct. 6 to protest the "inhuman treatment" of Moroz. Donna said, "We'll continue the same sort of pressure, setting up seminars and petitions."

When the strike was called off Oct. 20, Dr. J. Jakibchuk, the attending physician, said, "One must appreciate that the students feel strongly about this issue, but I thought that it would be in their best interests to advise them that continuing the hunger strike will be harmful."

A pamphlet issued by the Committee for the Defence of Valentyn Moroz says the Soviets arrested him on illegal grounds according to Soviet law and sentenced him at an invalid closed trial. Charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," Moroz was arrested in June, 1970, and was sentenced to nine years imprisonment and five years exile.

Donna said the Soviets stated Moroz to be an internal problem and told Canadians to stay out of their affairs. Donna's belief is, "human rights are a humanitarian issue and the world has to take a stand."

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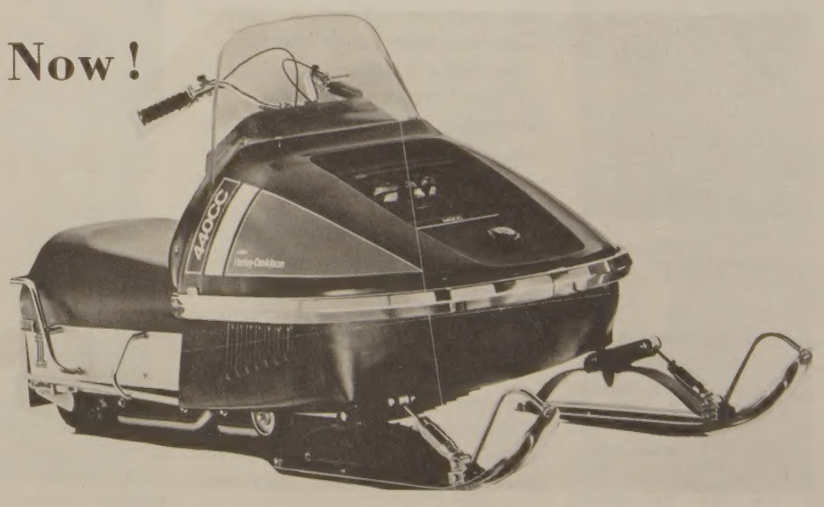

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Come to the Book Fair

By GARY SCHNEIDER

Students in the Library Technician program at Niagara College will hold their second annual Book Fair from Nov. 18 to Nov. 22.

Proceeds from the sale will go towards buying books for a newly established social service agency in the community, the Welland Youth Group Home.

The book fair in front of the Resource Centre will be open from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Paperbacks and children's books will be sold, with a range of about 300 titles. The students hope to surpass the $170 raised last year.

Bob Bowman, program co-ordinator said the book fair will tie into the Library Technician program with students being involved in choosing books to buy, cataloguing, and other aspects of the sale.

Historical writer teaches at college

By SHEILA MACMASTER

Haldimand is only one of many Ontario counties but not to Harold Melick - he has written hundreds of thousands of words about it.

Mr. Melick, English teacher in the School of Retraining at Niagara, writes newspaper articles on historical subjects which he has researched himself.

The articles which appear in the Dunnville Chronicle are on all sorts of subjects but are mainly concerned with the history of the Haldimand area. He picks a subject he is interested in, that he feels should be preserved, then does the necessary research.

He usually writes one article each month and a half. The time it takes depends entirely on the subject and the amount of research required. He uses the college library, Brock University library and source and reference books.

Mr. Melick began writing with an article to be enclosed in the cornerstone of the Anna Melick Memorial School, Mount Carmel. It was in honor of his first cousin, Anna Melick, who taught at the school up to two weeks before her death from cancer.

About 14 years later, he is on his fourth series of articles.

The first series, Moulton School Sketches, consisted of 70 articles in 1960-61. His second series, Sketches of Yesteryear or Dunnville of Yesteryear in 1962, was 27 articles. The third, Centennial Year Sketches, ran to 50 articles in 1967. The present series has been running since 1971. It is entitled Glimpses of Yesteryear and has run 37 articles to date.

The articles are usually about six typewritten pages in length and run two columns wide.

Mr. Melick who writes as a hobby only has been at Niagara since the opening of the college. He originally taught high school English and history.

For aspiring writers, he advises, "Choose interesting subjects and interesting titles."

In January 1968 Mr. Melick received the Centennial Medal and Citation which was given from Ottawa and sponsored by the Township of Canborough.

Mr. Melick's other hobbies are general newspaper work and stamp collecting.

He is looking forward to retirement when he can " spend more time on this historical research as well as on other hobbies."

(Photo by Jenney Vinnick)

Fine food at Foxhead

By ANNA COLLINS

There is a place where one can enjoy an excellent meal, courteous service, spacious surroundings and a fantastic view - all for $1.50. The only drawback is it takes place just once a week.

Second year Hotel and Food Services Management students put on a luncheon every Thursday at noon at the Foxhead Inn in Niagara Falls as a practical lab.

Held in the Penthouse, it is designed to use the many skills students acquire including planning menus, greeting and seating guests and preparing and serving meals.

Derrick Barnett, course co-ordinator, and Dominic Diodati, chef instructor, walk around during the preparation and serving and evaluate the students' work.

This year's first luncheon, Oct. 17, featured cream of tomato soup, stuffed pork chops and homemade apple pie. Sixty-nine reservations were made and kept.

All the food including salad dressings is made by the students. Preparation of the food is started at 8:30 and is ready to serve by noon. The students are separated into two groups and kitchen and dining room work is evenly divided.

Reservations should be made at least four days in advance. The menu is usually known by then, but as Mr. Barnett says, "It's not so much what is served, but how it's served."

Learn the art of fire fighting at college

By CAROLE COOPER

Welland Fire Department will demonstrate fire fighting equipment to students, faculty and employees of Niagara College in the cafeteria Nov. 12.

The safety committee will send a letter to instructors announcing the display and asking for suggestions to improve aid in any future actual emergency.

Edward L. Thompson, building maintenance superintendent, said there has been little participation during displays of previous years.

W.D. Walker, a chairman in the School of Technology, said it should get more support this year as long as people are notified that it is a display. Because of the "mock" disaster of Sept. 25, Mr. Walker said people may now have realized that they were unprepared for such emergencies.

Mrs. Jenny Balasak, personnel assistant, suggested that instructors in highly hazardous areas - those vulnerable to fires - come to the display.

Mr. Walker said if this display is successful at the main campus, the committee may suggest that satellite campuses have similar events.

Give United Way

By CHRISTA KIRKEY

October is United Appeal month, and the Student Administrative Council is trying to encourage students to donate to the fund.

SAC is making a $500 donation in addition to any proceeds from the Halloween pub. A United Fund representative will attend the pub to receive donations.

Toi Fountain, SAC president, said, "I'm pulling $50 out of my honorarium for the United fund."

Toi Fountain, SAC president, said, "I'm pulling $50 out of my honorarium for the United Fund."

POPULATION GROWS

By 1941, the urban population of Canada was 6.3 million.

Males respond to want ad

By PENNY METZA

The Niagara News ad read- WANTED: young eligible, good looking men for experimentation. And the calls started.

All but one response came from men, presumably young, eligible and good looking.

A woman called. The ad was prejudicial, she said, and what were they doing with the men anyway? The girls who placed the ad replied they were interested only in men and were not allowed to divulge what they were being used for.

One fellow's call was answered by a "good friend" of his. She demanded to know why he was responding to the ad. In turn, he wondered why she was answering the calls.

Another young man had seen a movie in which the hero, in response to a similar ad, had been used for "experimentation" in a lab. He was hoping, he said.

One caller received the message that "the girls were out to lunch."

About seven curious men answered the ad, said the members of the Advertising-Journalism class who placed it.

Most of the callers were amused, but a bit disappointed to learn the ad had been placed to indicate the type of personal ads which may be placed under classified.

Are you a nice person?

By JOHN DUECK

Being nice to others will bring not only plenty of Christmas presents this year, but also the honor of being declared a winner on campus.

Sherlock-Hemlock awards will be given to the nicest people on campus again this year, Bruce Tallon, counsellor at the college, said.

In the second term, Niagara News will carry a ballot to be filled out by anyone on campus to choose those "who behaved most beneficially towards others." The persons receiving the best comments will be declared winner, Mr. Tallon said. There will be a winner each month.

"There are enough bastards around on campus," Mr. Tallon said. "They can be spotted anytime. But nice people are not so easily detected."

The purpose of the award is to encourage everyone to be nice to others and make them aware of the necessity of being "your brother's keeper".

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3 HIDE IT IN YOUR POCKET PURSE OR BRIEFCASE
4 SNEAK QUIETLY OUT OF THE AREA
PS WHEN YOUR FINISHED BRING THE BOOK BACK SO SOMEONE ELSE CAN STEAL IT

Steal a book and get away

By DOUG CALDWELL

Books and magazines are waiting to be stolen. They sit patiently on racks and fixtures in room S105 for any student to "lift" from their bondage. This relatively unknown service is called "Steal a Book."

Steal a Book was conceived by the English department three years ago to encourage students to take a book, read it and pass it on to another student, said Jim Ross, English instructor.

The books which can be stolen range from Shakespeare's Hamlet, to Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf to Tom Swift and His Flying Boat. Magazines range from Time, and Consumer Reports to the Buffalo New Times and McCalls.

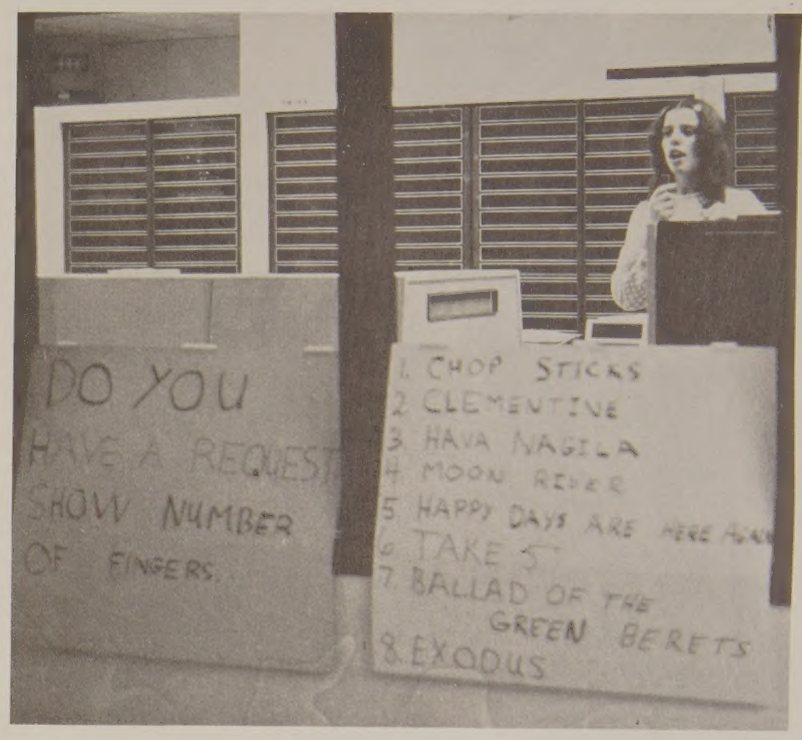
Mr. Ross said the reading material is received by donations and a small budget set aside for the service. Racks are replenished twice a year with no real restrictions on the type of books and magazines, except for hard-core pornography. A few Playboy magazines have made their way to the racks but they are usually the first to "disappear."

Mr. Ross said the service is not being used as much this year as in the past. A couple of hundred books and magazines a year have been taken before.

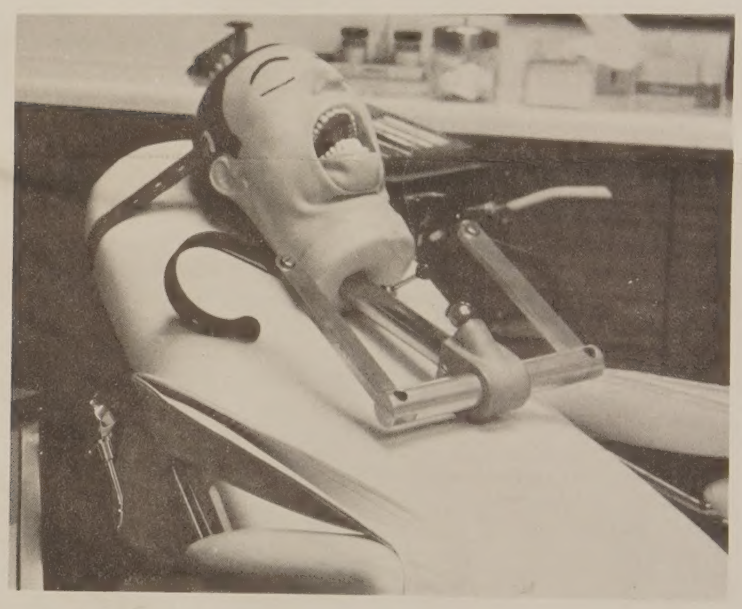
OPEN HOUSE

Everybody gets into the act

1. Theatre Arts students demonstrate theatre make-up

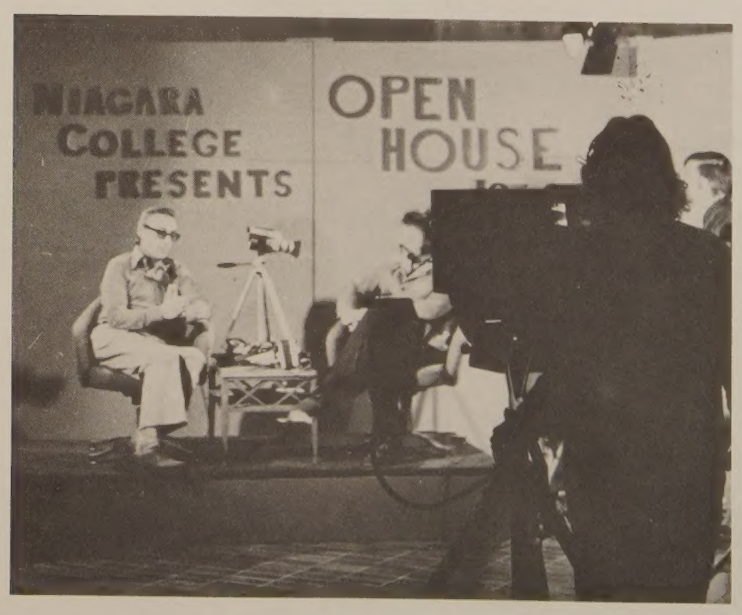


2. Have you ever heard of a singing computer?



3. Dexter lends a mouth to dental assistants.

4. Technology student hovers around.



5. Television students produce live interview.

6. Everyone flips over Open House

Photos by:
Jenney Vinnick
Doug Caldwell
Christa Kirkey
Gary Schneider

16 programs planned for Niagara

By VICKY SCHMIDT

The 16 new programs proposed by the Applied Arts division fall into three main categories. These are; communication arts, human development, and environmental studies division

Documentary news and industrial film production and Canadian mime will be part of the communication arts division.

Documentary news and industrial film production is an offshoot of the radio and TV program which already has film options. The program will deal with special training in documentary films, news films, and industrial films.

Canadian mime will be a one-year program offered in conjunction with the Mime School at Niagara-on-the-Lake. It is hoped to be a co-operative effort between the college and the Niagara-on-the-Lake school. There is currently a "dialogue going on between faculty of the college and the people in the theatre," said John Giancarlo, Dean of Applied Arts.

Extension programs will be offered in **personnel training in mental retardation and co-operative movement studies.**

Co-operative movement studies will be an attempt to help people understand the principle of co-operative effort and community ownership. It will also teach consumer education to housewives and heads of families. It will involve purchasing principles and the economy of buying. It is hoped to further the careers of those in co-operative activities and trade unions.

The human development division will offer programs such as: **special care worker program, corrections worker, family studies, French studies and Canadian studies.**

Special care worker program, a one-year program, will specialize in fields of gerontology. This involves work with senior citizens and homes for the aged.

Corrections worker program, two years, will be for people who will work in correctional institutions such as prisons and detention homes.

Family studies, another two-year program, will attempt to make people aware of possible employment areas, of problems in family life, of career possibilities available and of opportunities to act as counsellors.

French studies program, one-year, will give an endorsed certificate to anyone graduating from other post-secondary programs. It is for the person who wishes to become fluent in French. It will help them in other areas of life, creating new job openings. "There are many people who want to become bilingual or speak French fluently," said Mr. Giancarlo.

Canadian studies is designed to let the student get into federal and provincial governmental service. It is hoped to go beyond preparation for local governments. "There are a number of companies and government agencies interested in people with a Canadian studies background," said David Davies, Chairman of the Human Development Division.

Environmental studies division will consist of **creative arts, industrial design technician, restoration technician, and domestic arts.**

Creative arts will be for people with artistic skills and interested in a career in art. It will be a two-year program and may provide jobs in such areas as art galleries, boutiques and museums.

Industrial design technician, a two-year program, will be for people interested in designing products for businesses and industries.

Domestic arts may be handled by the School of Retraining and will be discussed in the future with the Dean of Retraining.

Restoration technician, a two-year program, would provide training in the restoration of fabrics, documents, books, papers, and historical buildings.

Optional third year programs may be offered in **interior design, horticulture, and graphic arts.**

Mother of 4 tries nursing

By KEN BLAY

Being a student is not always easy. Add a husband, four boys aged nine to 14, a household to run, and a course in nursing - and the odds against successful completion would seem against the student.

Mrs. Shirley Paul, second year nursing student at Mack Centre in St. Catharines, said there are considerable problems and adjustments at first.

"I was always interested in nursing, so when the kids were all in school I decided to give it a try," she said.

Her husband was all for it and understands that, with studying to do, she does not always get the housework done.

Her four sons? "They weren't terribly impressed."

"They knew it wasn't going to be easy," she said; "they were used to me studying."

Shirley took continuing education courses at Brock University before going into nursing.

She worked after completing Grade 12 and wanted to travel but marriage came along and with it four boys.

Asked what he thought of his mother going to school, one son told his mother, "It would be nicer if you were at home but if you get your education then maybe you'll be home more often."

Shirley said it was sometimes hard on the children. A lot of responsibility is placed on their shoulders.

Shirley is waiting for that magic day next July when her two years of training will be behind her and perhaps a normal family life can return to the Paul household.

Job placement almost perfect

By DOUG CALDWELL

Jobs for industrial management graduates "look good" this year, says Ed Zanetti, program co-ordinator.

Businesses will interview students as early as Nov. 22, 1974. He has had firms coming back to the college year after year from Toronto and Hamilton.

"This indicates we have done a good job with our students".

In the past four years job placement for graduates has been almost 100 per cent since some students go on to university.

Starting wages for these graduates has increased since the 1970-71 term by $1,600. Mr. Zanetti expects salaries for this year's graduates to be close to $8,600.

No Pub guests on Halloween

By CHRISTA KIRKEY

No guest passes will be available for the Halloween pub-nite, only students will be admitted.

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) is expecting a large crowd since it is to be a costume pub and it is having the group Rose.

Prizes are to be awarded to the best dressed woman, man and couple.

SAC is also planning to start a "blacklist" to keep track of trouble makers.

As one SAC member put it, "We're beginning to get riff-raff into pubs, people who come in on other people's passes and cause trouble."

Those whose names are on the blacklist will not be admitted to pub. If they should happen to get in, they will be charged with trespassing.

Seminar studies Dymond report

By PENNY METZA

A day-long seminar will be held at Niagara College next week to discuss the effects of provincial manpower training.

The session will be held in Hamilton Hall Nov. 5, said Desmond McCurry, chairman of the divisional services of the School of Retraining, Wellandvale.

The seminar is meant to "inform the local community" of the Dymond Report which investigates the implications of manpower training on business, industry, and education in Ontario, Mr. McCurry said.

There are 48 recommendations in the report which affect various aspects of communities.

The primary speaker will be E.L. Kerridge, a member of the task force which compiled the report.

Eric Robinson, of Niagara's labor studies division, will be one of a six-member panel which will discuss the report's recommendations.

Tennis win for Niagara

By KEN BALDIN

Niagara College won the mixed doubles championship in intercollegiate tennis at Pine Crest Tennis Courts in Ottawa the weekend of Oct. 19-20.

Winning top honors in the mixed doubles division were Fred Mauro, first year business administration, and Janice George, second year early childhood education.

Bob Erskine and Mark Halloran, first year business administration and radio and television, respectively, advanced to the men's quarter finals.

Karen McNulty, third year business administration, and Terry Porter, second year secretarial, made the semi-finals for women's consolation.

The tournament, hosted by Algonquin College, was won by Centennial College of Toronto.

Honorariums

(Cont'd. From Page 1)

Under Kajhilda Grant, 1970-71 SAC president, a student vote authorized $1,000 for the president for one year only. The practice was continued by other councils but without a student vote.

This year's executive had not accepted honorariums up until the time of the vote waiting until they were authorized by the student body.

The notice of the vote mentioned honorariums of $40 a month - they were $20 last year - for the SAC executive.

A general meeting of the student body was held on Sept. 24 but no vote was taken. Instead the vote was postponed until Oct. 1 at which time another general meeting was to be held. However, as only 35 students showed up, no vote was taken and the meeting was cancelled.

Article XIX of the SAC constitution states, "The officers, agents or employees of the Student Administrative Council shall be entitled to such remuneration in the form of an honorarium as the Board of Directors may by resolution decide, provided that such resolution is approved by a majority vote of the members of the Student Administrative Council at the next general meeting."

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Tapes, instructor teach class

By DOUG VOLLETT

A graphic arts teacher is using six video-taped lessons to introduce first year students to the offset press - the first time a teacher has had a tape series produced at the college for classroom use.

Alex Merzanis, graphic arts instructor, combines the tapes with personal instruction.

He wrote the script and made the tapes last May and June. They were produced by Keith Lindberg, co-ordinator of Radio and T.V. Services, with production assistants Tom Pagonis and Jerry Salfi.

Explaining his reason for having the tapes made, Mr. Merzanis said, "I found I was repeating the same lesson over and over to small groups."

The tapes are edited down to the essential information to make sure each group gets the same things, he said.

"I stop halfway through and have the students go to the machine. They retain it better," Mr. Merzanis added.

"The most important thing is working on the equipment."

If someone is away or having trouble, he can use the tape in the library "so they're up to date with the class."

Molson's gives trophies , cash

By VICKY SCHMIDT

Molson's Brewery Ltd. has offered trophies and cash prizes for two contests for second year graphic arts students.

One trophy and $50 will be given to the winner of an art contest to design a new beer label for one of Molson's new products. Second prize will be $25 and a silver mug with the winner's name engraved, third prize $15 and a silver pen and pencil set and fourth prize, $10.

Ken Cosgrove, second year art instructor, will be in charge of the contest.

"If the label is professional enough for reproduction, Molson's company will give credit for the design to Niagara College," said Ron Rewbury, co-ordinator of graphic arts. "If the designs are used the winning students will still receive the trophy and prize money."

The second trophy will go to the winner of a photography contest to create original photographs which will illustrate a brochure advertising an annual ski event sponsored by Molson's. Other prizes will be the same as for the art contest.

Richard Organ, second year photography instructor, will supervise this contest.

It is hoped that the contests will become annual events.

The idea for the contest was devised by John Derwinsky, Molson's peninsula representative. "He talked Molson's into having Niagara College do it rather than anyone else," said Mr. Rewbury.

new programs

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An advisory committee then reviews objectives of each program as to formal curriculum and job opportunities.

Proposals then go back to the Council of Regents which, after further study, either "grants or does not grant approval of the program."

"I think credit goes to the chairmen of Niagara College working with co-ordinators, faculty, and members of the community in investigating program ideas and drawing up preliminary plans," Mr. Giancarlo said.

N/C faculty look at Erie

A small group of Niagara College faculty visited Erie Community College yesterday to investigate the feasibility of having one or more Niagara instructors teaching on the Erie campus for a semester or full year. Results of the visit were not known at presstime. Erie Community College is located in Williamsonsville, N.Y.

"Bursaries"

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Some of those who received bursaries intend to become full-time students and many are going on to take two or three courses.

CITIES GROW

By 1871, Canada had 19 urban complexes with 5,000 population or more.